Thanksgiving Day: A Time of Rejoicing and of Remembering

For all that God in mercy sends;
For health and strength, for home and friends;
For comfort in the time of need;
For every kindly word and deed;
For happy thoughts and pleasant talk;
For guidance in our daily walk;
For all these things give thanks.

—o—

By Tommy Thomas

This stanza by Ellen Isabelle Tupper always seems to express the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

As we, in warm, western United States sit down to a hearty Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and all the trimmin's, it's difficult to realize the hardships our Pilgrim forefathers were going through about the time of their first Thanksgiving.

History tells us that our ancestors' first winter in Plymouth Colony was a terrible ordeal, with nearly half of the Pilgrim company dying. But renewed hope came with the summer or 1621.

When the corn crop was reaped in the fall of 1621, Governor William Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving. History goes on to state that the Pilgrims rejoiced at the Governor's declaration and joined in whole-heartedly . . . the women spending many hours baking and roasting, with the children turning the roasts on spits before open fires.

Nearly 100 friendly Indians, who had brought in turkeys and venison from the surrounding woods, were guests of the Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving Day feast. The tables were set out-of-doors, with white and red men alike sitting down to the feast. Not only was it a feast, but many prayers were given, and there were many sermons and songs of praise to God. The memorable affair lasted three days.

History has recorded that the Plymouth Thanksgiving idea later spread to other colonies, until each governor had issued an annual proclamation of Thanksgiving Day.

While the Revolutionary War was going on, eight days of thanks were given for various victories. In 1789 President George Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks. History says that in this same year the Protestant Episcopal Church in America announced the first Thursday of November as the day of thanks. In 1888 the Roman Catholic Church recognized the day. But for many years to follow there was no specific day recognized throughout the nation.

Much credit for our present Thanksgiving Day goes to a magazine editor, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, who for over 20 years had sent out pleas through columns of her publication for a nation-wide Thanksgiving Day. Her efforts were finally rewarded in 1864, when President Lincoln designated the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Hale then became known as the "Mother of Thanksgiving."

The Dominion of Canada celebrates a Thanksgiving Day in much the same manner as we in the United States except not on the same day. Theirs usually falls on the last Monday of October, or according to how early the crops are harvested. Theirs is not strictly a legal holiday, being dependent on government proclamation.

But regardless of whether we are in the United States or the Dominion of Canada, we should set aside Thanksgiving Day and all other days through the year, to give thanks to God for all our blessings.

REDISTRICTING PLAN AIRED

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

AND SUBURBANITE — *California's Fastest Growing Community . . . 'Best Climate On Earth'*

VOL. 12; No. 15 EXTRA EDITION TWO SECTIONS — 12 Pages LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1959 10¢ PER COPY

The DIMMER VIEW

by MAX GOODWIN

Tumbleweed season is upon us again!

Tumbleweeds are a nuisance and as a fire hazard they are creating considerable concern among our fire-fighting organizations.

This year, as it has been every succeeding year since they were first introduced into this state, they are growing in new, record-breaking quantities. Every area resident, we are sure, has had contact with this noxious weed which defends itself with its sharp stickers.

County Agriculture people say tumbleweeds "have just started" as far as distribution here is concerned . . . so we can look for it to be worse before it gets better.

Tumbleweeds are also known as Russian Thistle and were first introduced into the U.S. in a shipment of flaxseed from south Russia to one of the Dakotas in 1873. The original weeds were tumbled on the wings of strong mid-states winds, strewing seeds as they rolled. The weeds usually take root in ground that has been disturbed at one time or another by cultivation. It became at once a pest and an economic threat in the agricultural regions of Califoria, the latter due to it being a host plant for the sugar leaf hopper which in turn is carrier of beet sugar and tomato plant viruses.

County Agriculture Inspector Bob Buckner of Lemon Grove told me a state program in the San Joaquin Valley, and a control district in Imperial Valley have been successful in turning the tide against tumbleweeds.

Locally, he said, an inexpensive-type diesel fuel weed killer has been successful in its control. So has 2-4-D. Best control is the use of a hoe applied vigorously, he says. In all cases the treatment should be given when the weeds are young.

Unfortunately, the weeds become dry and brittle during the fire hazard season here. They break away and often are blown

(Continued on Page 2)

Seven Candidates File for Posts On Commission

Recreation District Election December 22; Race Now Under Way

A list of seven candidates for five positions on the board of commissioners of the proposed Lemon Grove Recreation District was filed by deadline time Friday.

Five of the list have prior backing of the Lemon Grove Coordinating Council, sponsors of the District. The election for the Commissioners and the District will be held simultaneously December 22.

The five persons backed by the Coordinating Council are: Dr. Robert Burns, a veterinarian; Jim Spears, Ford dealer; V. J. Dorman, an attorney; Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, housewife and civic leader, and the Rev. Donald Cooke, pastor of the Lemon Grove Methodist church.

Nominating papers also were

(Continued on Page 2)

County Planner To Tell Zoning Plan for Valley

'Briefing Session' To Be Preview Of Public Hearing

Robert Courtney, chief of the advanced planning division of the County Planning Department, will be present Monday night at a special meeting at the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce hall to explain the county's plans for zoning the central part of the valley.

Jesse Hodge, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. The Monday session is a "briefing" for a public hearing which is scheduled to be held by the County Planning Commission at 2 p.m. Friday in the Board of Supervisors Chamber at civic center in San Diego.

The county proposes to zone a 320-acre "island" which until now has not been zoned. It stretches from Campo Road south to past Rosedale Drive and from East of Helix Street west to the present Lemon Grove zoning district.

Also, the Kenwood Drive area —within the "island"—is to be changed from a small farm zone to a small lot residential zone.

All interested persons, Hodge said, are invited to attend the Monday night "briefing."

SHOPPING TIME — With the holiday season upon us, housewives are spending more time in the stores, shopping for the ingredients of huge dinners and those special snacks for unexpected guests.

Marines to Start '59 'Toys for Tots' Drive

The 1959 Toys for Tots campaign of the San Diego County Marine Corps Reservists will begin Sunday, November 29, and continue through December 19, it was announced by Lt. Col. Gerald D. Schmidt, commanding officer of the First Tank Battalion of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Purpose of the annual campaign, the eighth conducted by Marine Reservists here, is to make sure Christmas gifts of toys will be provided for all less fortunate children in the San Diego metropolitan area.

Schmidt said donations of new toys or toys in good condition are urgently needed. He said contributions of toys could be made in these ways: Barrels and containers will be placed at all fire stations in San Diego, Chula Vista, National City, Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, El Cajon, and La Jolla in the metropolitan area.

He pointed out that persons wishing to donate large amounts of toys, or toys too large to handle easily could arrange for a home pick-up by calling the Maine Corps Reserve Training Center at BR 7-5635.

....**The Colonel** urged all school, church, and civic groups to organize toys drives among their memberships, adding that Marine Reservists would be glad to pick up these donations at any time.

"All toys collected in the San Diego County area will be distributed in the County," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said all toys received would be distributed in this way: As the Marine Reservists collect the toys they are taken immediately to the Salvation Army where they are sorted and categorized by age group and sex of the child best suited. Those which can be repaired are then taken by the reservists to the Viejas Honor Farm where workers in cooperation with the Salvation Army repair them. After this, all distribution is made by the Salvation Army on the basis of their files and on referrals from accredited welfare agencies. No toys are given directly by the Marine Corps Reserve. All such requests are referred to local welfare agencies which determine the need in each case.

More Camping Facilities Planned For San Diego County Beach Parks

SAN DIEGO (CNS) — More camping facilities are planned on county beaches, particularly in the north county area, but they probably won't be ready for a while yet.

That was the reply Tuesday by A. D. Philbrook, district superintendent of the state Division of Beaches and Parks in San Clemente, to a resolution by the County Board of Supervisors urging more camping facilities here.

Philbrook said a shortage of funds has hampered faster development of beach camping facilities. He said that his office is making long range plans, however, and they would be put into action "as soon as money is available."

He said the state plans to retain its present beach camping system at La Costa Beach State Park, which will be equipped for 100 units. He said current funds available will limit camping to that beach alone this year.

His department is currently preparing plans for developing Torrey Pines State Park for overnight campers, Philbrook said. He said that if properly developed, this beach could be equipped to serve 300 units.

Remaining undeveloped county beaches areas, except possibly the San Elijo area, are probably too narrow for serious consideration, Philbrook said.

He said La Costa is ideal for camping because many facilities, such as parking and water supplies, are already located there. The beach will be patrolled by trained state personnel, Philbrook pointed out.

Supervisors adopted their resolution seeking more camping facilities last Sept. 15—the date the state assumed control of beach parks in the county.

The resolution pointed out that La Costa was the best-attended beach last year because it offered camping facilities.

CHRISTMAS STORY

The children's department of the Lemon Grove library is planning a series of three Christmas Story hours, 4:30 p.m. December 5, 12 and 19. All youngsters are invited to attend.

Dave Bird Miffed at Proposal

East San Diego Supervisor Wants 'Equal Strength'

County Supervisor Dave Bird, obviously miffed at a proposal by County Supervisor DeGraff Austin for a redistricting of county supervisorial districts, said late last week that he "doesn't even want to comment on it."

"If I knew what Austin is trying to do," Bird said, "we might talk about it."

Earlier, the County News Service—which covers Supervisors' activities for this and other newspapers—said that Austin's proposal had been taken under advisement by the board.

In a letter, Austin urged "immediate public consideration" of the plan.

He said that the last redistricting was made in 1953 and population shifts in many county areas since then have created an imbalance in district population. Registered voter strength now varies from a low of 50,367 in his own district—the Fourth (East San Diego) District—to a high of 91,552 in the Second District, which includes Spring Valley and Lemon Grove and is represented by Bird on the Board of Supervisors.

Austin said the law requires that district population be balanced as nearly as possible. He said that the redistribution idea was first discussed last year but the board decided to hold the matter over until after the November, 1958, elections so that the Registrar of Voters could "weed out" ineligible voters and produce new figures.

Based on a report completed Oct. 26 by the registrar's office, here is a district-by-district breakdown on registered voters in each of the five districts, and the number which Austin said should be added or subtracted from each to balance the districts:

1st dist.....63,714.....add 3,707
2nd dist...91,552 subtract 25,131
3rd dist.....62,376.....add 4,045
4th dist.....50,367.....add 16,054
5th dist.....64,099.....add 2,822

Austin urged that district boundaries be realigned to put an average of 66,421 registered voters in each. He said the County's total registered voter population as of Oct. 15 was 332,108.

"These figures show that there is nowhere near an equal balance of voter strength in the districts," Austin said.

He also urged that including some of the unincorporated area in each district be considered.

"There are an estimated 900 new people moving into the county each week," Austin said. "This means that by 1962 there would have to be a redistricting anyway."

Supervisors indicated they will study Austin's plan in a later conference.

"I think it needs a lot of study," said Robert Dent, chairman.

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

MAX GOODWIN ..... Editor and Publisher
OLIVER S. TURNBULL ..... Advertising Manager
DON WILSON ..... News Editor

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Member California Newspaper Publisher's Association

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THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED & PUBLISHED IN LEMON GROVE
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Grove Church to Aid Second Refugee Family

As a special Thanksgiving project, the Lemon Grove Methodist Church is to sponsor a second Dutch refugee family, the Rev. Donald Cooke said this week.

The family, a Mr. and Mrs. Welhem Kreckler and their two sons, age 25 and 26, is scheduled to arrive in New York this weekend and in Lemon Grove on November 30.

The young people of the church, the Rev. Cooke said, will be collecting canned goods for the family—and the special offering at the church will be shared with the family if it is needed.

Mr. Kreckler is experienced as an office clerk and bookkeeper. The two sons also will be seeking employment.

The church, as a sponsor, must arrange for housing and for the employment of Mr. Kreckler, the Rev. Cooke said. The Dutch government pays all transportation costs to this country and to their destination in the United States. The need of sponsors for other refugee families is critical, a spokesman said, and any group or individual can serve as a sponsor. Anyone interested in helping can call the Lemon Grove Methodist Church, HO 6-8065 for more information.

Taken into full membership of the church this month were Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Pauline. Keller and Mr. and Mrs John Middendorp, who were the first Dutch refugee family to be sponsored by the church.

Special services will be held on Thanksgiving Day starting at 10 a.m. This will be a family type service and all members and friends are cordially invited. Rev. Cooke will offer a meditation on the theme "Seed Time, Harvest, and the Space Age."

New Classrooms To Be Scene Of Dedication

Two kindergartens, four regular classrooms and a new multipurpose room at Brier Patch Elementary School, 9000 Wakarusa St., La Mesa, are to be dedicated in ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Principal James Halcomb said Nov. 16.

The dedication is to be followed at 8 p.m. by an open house for parents of children attending the school and by the November meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council of the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District to be held in the multipurpose room.

The new facilities, some of which have already been occu- for a contract price of $189,969, man Construction Co., San Diego, Halcomb will speak briefly at the

Superintendent Glenn E. Murdock, associate superintendent M. Ted Dixon, PTA president Mrs. Richard L. Johnston, and Halcmb will speak briefly at the dedication. Dr. Edward E. Smith will attend as the official representative of the board of education.

The 8 p.m. CAC meeting will be devoted to group discussions on school and home discipline problems following a talk on "Discipline" by Keith Dolan, principal of Spring Valley Junior High School. Dr. Melvin Anderson, CAC president, will preside.

Dr. DeWayne B. Johnson, school district administrative assistant, will preside at the dedication ceremonies, Halcomb said.

Seven Candidates File for Posts On Commission

(Continued)

filed by Mrs. Florence Tamila, housewife and executive of the Lemon Grove Taxpayers Association, and Robert L. Bevier, an aircraft worker.

The Rev. E. Walter Smith president of the Coordinating Council, said that the choosing of five candidates by his organization did not mean the Council was opposed to the others. "We felt obligated to convince five people of known civic and community leadership background that they should serve one more time in an effort to make the proposed district measure up to the highest possible standards of integrity and sincerity. It also became imperative to get a panel of proposed commissioners whom we could question as to their plans for the District when it comes into being so that voters may know what to expect."

Mr. Smith said an education committee headed by Monterey Heights School Principal Arthur Thomas would start releasing information on the forthcoming district based on the thoughts and opinions of the five candidates.

The Recreation District, in order to be created, must get at least one vote more than 50 per cent of the total cast at the December election. The five candidates getting the most votes would then become the board of commissioners. There is no pay for the job.

The district, if successful, would be restricted to supplying recreation and facilities for that sole purpose. Any other services would have to be voted in in the same manner as in forming the new district. The district may not issue bonds against property within the district unless an election is held and a two-thirds majority approves it.

Boy Casts Line Into Trouble

Electricity was cut off in a two-block area of Spring Valley Friday night when a 13-year old boy cast a fishing line over a 4,000-volt high tension electrical wire and short circuited the power line.

A fuse box in the boy's home blew up, starting a fire, but the boy's father extinguished it before firemen arrived.

The boy was James Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor of 8780 Lamar St. He escaped without injury.

POGO By Walt Kelly

California Western University Slates Three Study Tours

Two travel study tours to Europe and one world tour for the summer of 1960 will be sponsored by California Western University, Dr. Woodrow C. Whitten, director of Cal Western travel studies, has announced.

Up to four units of college credit may be earned on the European tours and six on the world tour.

The music and fine arts tour directed by Dr. Uriel Ittenberg, assistant professor of music and basic studies, will visit 10 European countries with an option to visit Russia. Attendance at the Passion Play in Oberammergau and several major musical festivals will highlight the 51-day jaunt.

Dr. Guy Davis, a veteran European travel leader, will head a 65-day tour of 17 West Europe countries with options to visit Russia and attend the opening Olympic Games in Rome.

The 63-day airflight around the world will be led by Dr. Whitten. A feature of the program will be interviews with educators and community leaders in 15 countries on aspects of "Our Contemporary World." An option return to the United States from Delhi, India, via Afghanistan, Russia and Finland can be arranged.

Persons interested in any of the three air tours should contact faculty leaders at the Office of Travel Studies, California Western University, San Diego.

Festive Fresh Date Treats

Delight visitors with a snack tray of cheese and fresh California dates stuffed with both sweet and savory fillings. "Date Fancies" are stuffed with a flavorful mixture of ground semi-sweet chocolate, candied ginger, nuts and a little orange marmalade, and topped with almond or pecan halves. For those who prefer savory fillings, stuff fresh dates with grated sharp cheese or with paper-thin slices of ham or prosciutto. A mild cream cheese also makes an excellent stuffing for California dates.

The cheese-and-ham-stuffed dates should be eaten the day they are made. The other date goodies may be made ahead, covered and stored in the refrigerator to keep them from drying out.

For "Date Fancies," put ½ cup nuts and ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces through food chopper, using a fine blade. Combine with 1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger, 3 tablespoons orange marmalade and ¼ teaspoon salt, stirring until mixture is evenly moistened. To prepare 1 (10-ounce) package pitted fresh California dates for stuffing, slit sides with sharp knife and press open. Stuff with chocolate-nut mixture. If desired, top each stuffed date with a pecan or blanched almond half.

Makes about 2½ dozen stuffed dates.

The DIMMER VIEW

(Continued)

into piles against neighboring property causing an additional fire hazard. This is where they become a headache to the local fire departments.

In Lemon Grove, Fire Chief H. O. Hensley says his department will aid district residents in tumbleweed control. Because the weeds are hard to burn in they field unless they are piled up, a fireman will be sent to give piling instructions. Later, a fireman will be dispatched to burn the pile.

In Spring Valley where Fire Department men have two stations to man, Fire Chief Frank Berger said his men would be unable to supervise the piling orburning on regular duty hours. However, assistance will be given by off-duty men under the sponsorship of the Firemen's Relief Association.

In any event, call your respective fire department for advice during tumbleweed season, being careful to call the number, listed under BUSINESS rather than the one listed as FIRE.

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WIN CASH!

Twenty big cash prizes. One from each participating store . . . in amounts of $5.00 or $10.00. Details of how you can win money for Christmas will be found on the next two pages of this newspaper!

EARN CASH!

Yes you can earn money, as well as win money, in this big "Win and Earn Contest." This contest is open to all children who have not reached their 13th birthday! Check contest rules on next two pages.

IT'S FUN!

Get out your color crayons, and have fun while winning and earning money for Christmas gift giving for the entire family! Get together with your friends, have a coloring party.

IT'S EASY!

Anyone can win, no particular art ability is necessary . . . let your imagination take hold and create your winning entry! Don't forget, you have 20 chances to win 20 big prizes! No purchase of any kind is required!

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THIS NEWSPAPER

. . . match your marchants prize money if you sell five subcriptions to this newspaper, use subscription blanks appearing on page eight. Even if you are not a big prize winner, this newspaper will pay you 50c for each subscription you sell! Contest closes Nov. 30th, winners names will be published Thursday, December 3rd.

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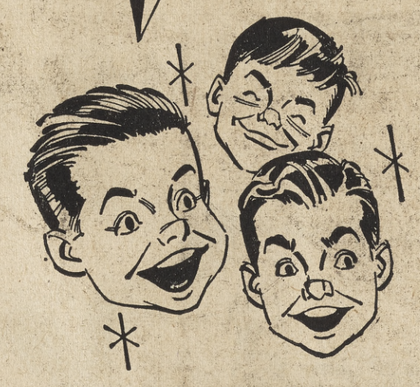

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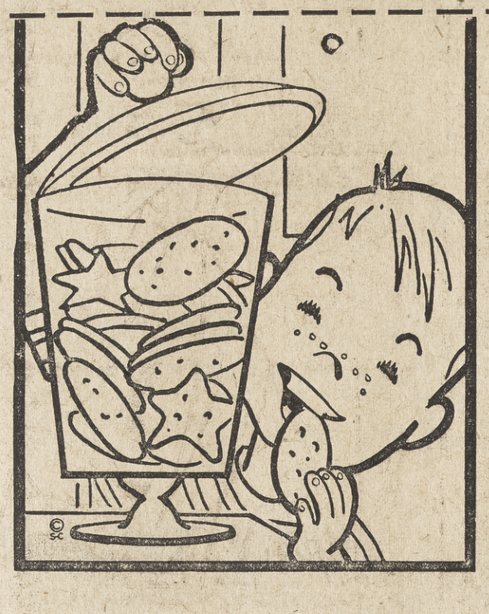

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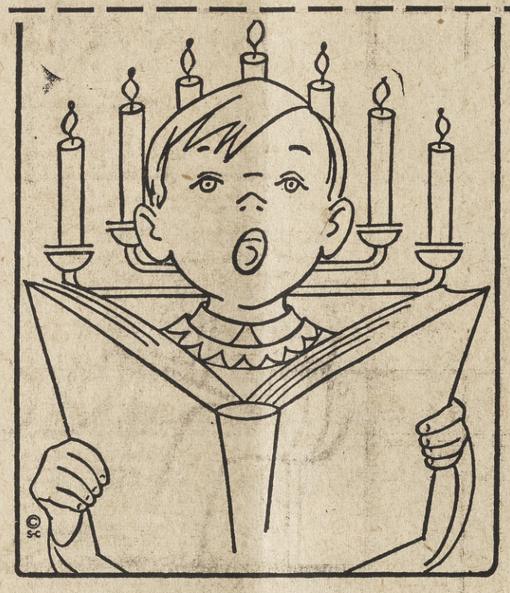
Lemon Grove HO 3-0100



Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Don Diego Market
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Lemon Grove

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Purtee's Shoes
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What

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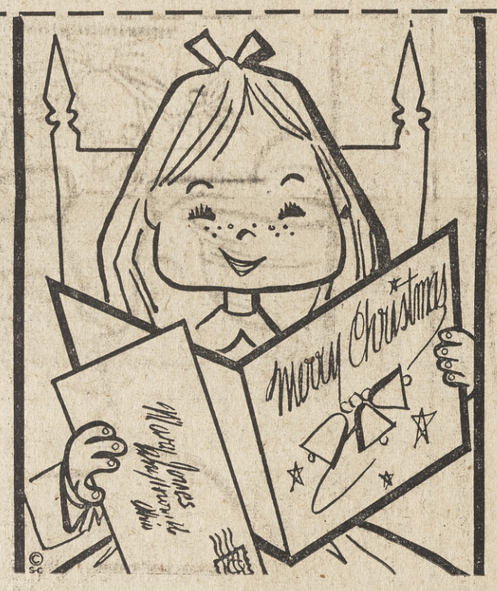

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

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7945 Broadway
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Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

McMahan's Furniture
7696 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 9-2171

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Dial Drug
7961 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 3-5555

Name .....

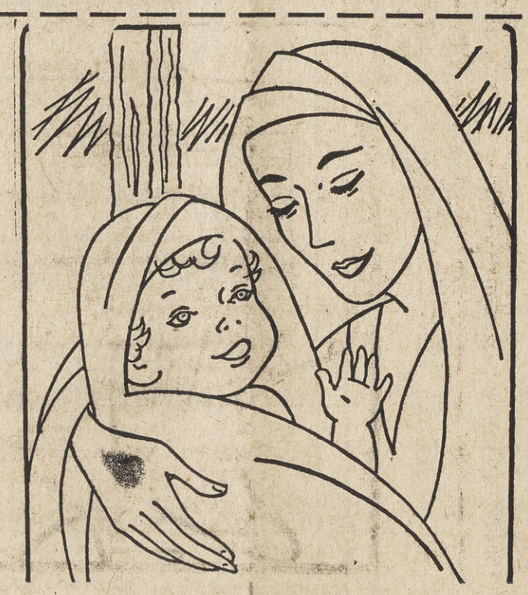
Address .....

Lemon Grove
7319 Broad
Lemon Grove

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Marders Stationers
7939 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 9-4386



Name .....

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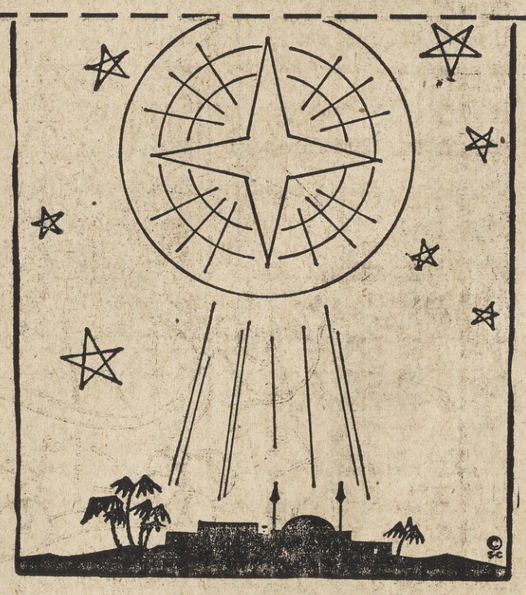
C P Appliances
7890 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 9-6154



Name .....

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Lemon Grove Rexall Drug
Corner Main & Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 9-2186

Name .....

Address .....

Stan's Ma
9935 Campo
Spring Valley - Cas

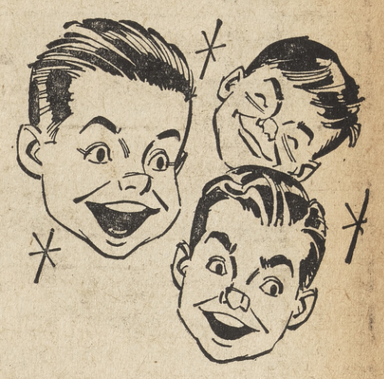
and EARN

GIRLS and BOYS— Here's How to EARN!

Christmas Coloring Contest

THIS NEWSPAPER WILL PAY YOU 50c . . .

For each 1-year subscription ($2.50 per year) you sell to your friends and neighbors! Use the blanks on page 8. If you sell five subscriptions and you are chosen a winner by one of the sponsors, this newspaper will match your prize money! It's possible to earn and win $20.00 in this contest! **ENTER NOW!**



What To Do:

lor one or more pictures. Print name, s and age in space provided. Clip out ke each picture to sponsor named on panel .m. November 30th. Contest open to boys rls 13 years or younger, except children loyees of this newspaper or the sponsors. n of judges is final. All submitted pic- become property of sponsors. Watch this aper for names of winners to be published lay, December 3rd.

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Brumley's Shoes
7763 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 3-3212

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Mary Monroe's
Childrens and Infants' Wear
7909 Broadway HO 9-4775

Name .....

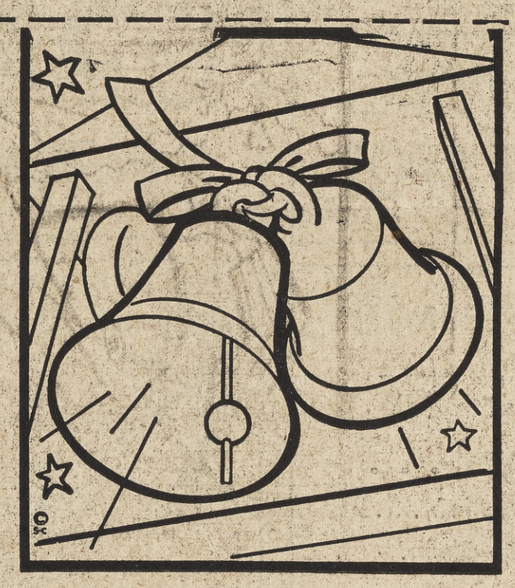
Address ..... Age .....

Lemon Grove Camera
7848 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 3-8833

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

mon Grove Tire Co.
7319 Broadway
on Grove HO 9-0115



Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

The Paint Spot
3448 Main Street
Lemon Grove HO 3-0629

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Keating's Shoes
7888 Broadway
Lemon Grove

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Michael's Restaurant
7828 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 6-4141

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Stan's Market
9935 Campo Road
Spring Valley - Casa de Oro

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Real Ice Cream
3435 Imperail Avenue
Lemon Grove

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Dutch Cleaners
7870 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 6-6695

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

Morrison-Adams Jewelers
7919 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 9-6400

Shop These Christmas Buys From EARN and WIN Merchants!

Boys' Shark Tipped
OXFORD
Goodyear Welt
Sturdy - Longwearing

Sizes 8½ to 3
$6.95

Tops in Footwear!

— JUST RIGHT FOR THE HOLIDAYS —

Girls Black Calf Oxford

"The Smoothie" piped in white plus white eyelettes! Made by Billiken — Sizes 12½ to 3. $6.95

PURTEE'S SHOES
—Next Door to Lemon Grove Library—
7741 Pacific Ave. Lemon Grove

LET'S-GET-ACQUAINTED SPECIAL!

LEMON GROVE'S NEW FURNITURE STORE . . .
Watch For Our BIG GRAND OPENING SALE!

Regular $159.95 Value
2-PIECE
Divan & Chair 99.95

Regular —24.95 Value
4-Drawer — Maple Finish
CHESTS 14.88

Reg. $79.50 Value — FULL SIZE
Mattress & Box Springs 49.95 per set

LEMON GROVE FURNITURE
7345 Broadway HO 3-0100

FOR EXTRA FAMILY FUN:
Give & Take Christmas

BROWNIE Starflex OUTFIT

Kodak reflex camera in a top-value flash outfit

Low, low price — but this complete outfit features Kodak's great new Brownie Starflex Camera that takes Ektachrome color slides as well as Kodacolor and black-and-white snapshots. Outfit also includes flasholder, bulbs, batteries, Verichrome Pan Film, and full instructions.

Give A Kodak Camera
•
Take Holiday Pictures
•
STARFLEX OUTFIT AT LEFT
$16.95

Lemon Grove Camera
7848 Broadway HO 3-8833

JUST ARRIVED!

Girls' Patent Swivel Strap Dress Pump

Sizes 4 to 8½ $2.98
Sizes 9 to 3 $3.98

Visit Keating's Shoe Store No. 1, 4151 University Ave. Use No. 7 Bus . . . One of the world's largest shoe stores!
"HOME OF DISCOUNTS"

Boys' Dress Oxford

Sizes 9 to 3
$3.98

Open Daily 9 to 6 — Mon. & Fri 9 to 9

KEATING'S (Store No. 2) **SHOES**
7888 Broadway Gemon Grove

NOW at Marder's
Sheaffer's
Cartridge Pen
$2.95

Cartridge Pack 49c
(5 Refill Cartridges) — Retail Value $3.44

Both For ONLY 75c

Ideal For Christmas Gifts

Marder's Stationers
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Pre-Holiday
sale

Dupont — 100%
DACRON COMFORTER
Floral Pattern
Regular $12.95
Full 72"x84"
$6.99

Helena Rubenstein — Regular $8.00
SKIN DEW Skin Dew and Emulsion **$5.00**

DIAL DRUG
7981 Broadway
Lemon Grove HO 3-5555

SHAKE and SIDING
Assorted Colors **$4.70**

WALL PAINT
Assorted Colors
Rubber Base
Regular $6.95
Now $5.90

Paint By The Numbers
OIL PAINTING SETS
12 Briliant Oil Colors
Three Beautiful Subjects
3 Large 12x12 Paintings . . . $4.00
3 Large 10x24 Paintings . . . $7.00
Ideal For Christmas Gifts

— We Are Color Consultants —
— WALL PAPER AND PAINT —

THE PAINT SPOT
3448 Main St. HO 3-0629

Coloring Contest SPECIAL

Fully Cooked
HORMEL HAMS
12 to 14 lbs. — Whole Only
59c lb.

Don Diego Market
7702 Broadway Lemon Grove

MAN SIZE COMFORT!

Breathin' brushed pigskin
Hush Puppies® by WOLVERINE
$9.98

Brumley's SHOES

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
7763 Broadway HO 3-3212

ICE CREAM
A HEALTHY TREAT

New Ownership Special!

Full Half Gallon
REAL ICE CREAM
Ten Delicious Flavors
83c

Open Daily 9 to 9 - Sunday 12 to 9 - Closed Monday

REAL ICE CREAM
3435 Imperial Ave. Lemon Grove

Holidays Ahead!

Don't Forget . . .
In All The Holiday Rush . . .
Clothing Must Be Clean!

Quality Cleaning
Is Our Business! And We Do Mean QUALITY! It Pays . . . To Pay Just A Bit More For Guaranteed Quality

DUTCH CLEANERS
7870 Broadway HO 6-6695

Star Lune
Famous
CHEF ALUMINUM

15-Piece
COOKWEAR SET

- COPPER GLO COVERS
- WILL NOT TARNISH
- SUPER THICK

50c per Week
18.88 Set

McMahan's Furniture
7696 Broadway HO 9-2171

For Holiday Feasting

BAR-S
Holiday HAMS

- BONLESS
- SKINLESS
- DEFATTED
- NO WASTE

89c lb.

— Enter The Earn & Win Contest —

STAN'S MARKET
9935 Campo Road
SPRING VALLEY — CASA DE ORO

See Them Today ! !

NEW BULOVA WATCHES
Ladie's and Men's
Ideal For Christmas

- SHOCK RESISTANT
- 17 JEWELS
- WATER PROOF
- ANTI-MAGNETIC
- BUDGET TERMS

$24.75 plus tax

MORRISON-ADAMS JEWELERS
7919 Broadway HO 9-6400

Buy Now for Christmas!

Fully Automatic Electric
KIDDIE
PHONOGRAPH
4-Speed
78 - 45 - 36 - 16
$14.95

Antique Silver Finish
MAKE UP BOX
WITH: Silver Brush, Two Powder Jars, Nylon Brush, Copper Plated Mirror in lid. Use as make up or jewel box.
$10.95

Lemon Grove REXALL Drug
Broadway at Main HO 9-2186

Westinghouse
Roll-About Portable
DISHWASHER
Regular $234.95 — No Trade Required

Power washes and dries. Service for 10 automatically. Rolls from room to room on big wheels . . . take it with you when you move.

Needs no pre-rinsing. Built-in water heater assures 140° water temperature.
168.88

GIVE WHITE GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS

APPLIANCE
7890 Broadway HO 9-6154

Food Basket Presents Again for Your Thanksgiving

4 Swift's Premium BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

1 *Swift's Premium Young* **BUTTERBALL HENS**

9-11 lbs. **39¢ lb**

2 *Swift's Premium Young* **BUTTERBALL TOMS**

16-20 lbs. **37¢ lb**

3 *Swift's Premium Small Grown* **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**

PERFECT FOR SMALL FAMILIES, these tender young Butterball Turkeys have their legs tucked in, so you don't have to bother with trussing or skewers. Butterball round . . . and broad-breasted, they give you the maximum in tender favorful meat!

4-6 lbs. lb. **49c**

Swift's Premium Ducklings 4-5 lbs. ..... lb. **49c**

Clean, ready to cook . . . these Long Island-style Ducklings are rich with flavor.

4 *Swift's Premium* **BUTTERBALL STUFFED TURKEYS**

The same superb quality as in the other Butterballs is yours in this fabulous turkey that's already stuffed with Swift's own special dressing. This stuffing is seasoned to perfection with celery, onions, sage and herbs . . . and is not too dry or too moist!

5-9 lbs. lb. **53c**

Swift's Premium Roasting Chickens 4½-6 lbs. ..... lb. **49c**

Plump, tender flavorful meat . . . these are ideal holiday fare for small families.

Why BUTTERBALL Turkeys Are Magnificent!

- ***Special Broad-Breasted Breed***

A Food Basket specialty . . . of which we're very proud . . . Swift's Premium Butterball Turkeys are the finest on today's market! Scientifically bred and fed, their broader breasts give you a greater proportion of white meat. And their plump butterball roundness gives you MORE tender meat . . . and LESS waste . . . than you've ever seen before!

- ***Butterball Round***

Because these fabulous turkeys have smaller bones, shorter legs, broader breasts and are more compact all over . . . genuine "butterballs" . . . you actually get MORE MEAT PER POUND than on ordinary turkeys.

- ***No Skewers Needed***

Our wonderful Butterball Turkeys have the legs tucked in, so no trussing or skewering is needed. You just stuff your beautiful bird with your favorite dressing and roast it according to the directions.

- ***Leg Tendons Removed***

Because most of the leg tendons have been removed before you get your Butterball Turkey, the carving is easier, and the servings of the exquisitely tender fine-grained meat are more inviting.

- ***Choice Of 4 Turkeys***

These unusual Butterball Turkeys . . . spotlessly clean inside and out to save you effort . . . are available in four sizes. Choose the large Tom Butterball for large family gatherings . . . the average Hen Butterballs for medium-size families . . . or the Small Grown Hens for families of two to four people. Also especially good for small families are the Stuffed Hens, that come already filled with a marvelous dressing . . . ready to pop into the oven.

- ***Cooking Instructions***

To insure perfect results, complete cooking instructions are included with each Butterball Turkey. Why not decide now on the Butterball you'll need for Thanksgiving?

Swift's Premium Canned FULLY COOKED HAM 5-lb. can **$3.98** 8½-lb. can **$5.98**

BONELESS . . . SKINLESS . . . and DEFATTED . . . this marvelous deep hickory-smoked ham is very ECONOMICAL for you'll eat every tender delicious morsel. Served hot with a rich glaze, it's one of the most satisfying Thanksgiving treats we've ever offered. And for sandwiches, salads, and your favorite casseroles, this lean flavorful cooked ham is simply wonderful!

Bar-S Holiday HAM FULLY COOKED lb. **89c**

Wrapped in gold foil, this delicious ham is sugar-cured and deep hickory-smoked for a wonderful flavor. And you may buy a half or a whole ham, depending on the size of your family. Boneless, shankless, defatted, and skinless . . . it's amazingly economical because you DON'T waste an ounce. At this very special SUPER SHOPPER price . . . don't forget to hide an extra one of these rich tender hams in your freezer!

Food Basket's Thanksgiving Grocery Specials!

None Such Mince Meat	Price reflects 5c off.	28-oz. jar 43c
Libby's Pumpkin		2½ tin 2 FOR 33c
Frozen Pumpkin or Mince Pie	PET RITZ or SIMPLE SIMON	8-in. pie 39c
Frozen Rite Rolls	PARKER HOUSE or CLOVERLEAF	25-oz. pkg. 31c
Bird's Eye Frozen Peas		10-oz. pkg. 2 FOR 29c
Bird's Eye Frozen Asparagus Spears		10-oz. pkg. 39c
Bird's Eye Frozen Cut Corn		9-oz. pkg. 2 FOR 29c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce		300 tin 2 FOR 39c
Hage's Eggnog		qt. 69c
Princella Yams		2½ tin 23c
Pepperidge Farm Stuffing		8-oz. pkg. 31c

Food Basket's Super Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Specials!

Celery EXTRA FANCY THICK GREEN STALKS ..... lb. **5c**

Apples EXTRA FANCY — LARGE WASHINGTON DELICIOUS ..... **2 lbs. 29c**

Yams RED VELVET U.S. No. 1 ..... **3 lbs. 25c**

Walnuts LARGE EUREKAS NEW CROP ..... lb. **37c**

SHOP EARLY!
All Food Baskets will be closed on Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving Day.

A DIVISION OF Lucky STORES, INC.

STORE HOURS: Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Limit rights reserved.

Food Basket

COLLEGE CENTER 6061 El Cajon Blvd. at College • POINT LOMA Talbot St. and Catalina Blvd. • PACIFIC BEACH 4516 Mission Blvd. at Garnet • LEMON GROVE 3205 Imperial Ave.
CHULA VISTA Third Avenue at J • UNIVERSITY Avenue at 65th • EL CAJON 1099 East Main • LA MESA East end La Mesa Blvd. at Hwy. 80 • ALLIED GARDENS 5185 Waring Road

Art Institute Plans Christmas Gift Drive For Edgemoor Patients

Lemon Grove and Spring Valley members of the San Diego Art Institute are joining with other members in the organization to provide 500 Christmas gifts for patients at Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital this year, Mrs. Evelyn Blanchard, general chairman of the project, has announced.

John A. Brant, president of the institute, said that the group has undertaken somewhat similar projects in the past, but this is the "most ambitious undertaking" in several years.

He urged cooperation from the entire community in helping the institute members reach their goal of providing gifts for the elderly patients at the hospital.

Mrs. Blanchard said: "In this holiday season there would be no better way of expressing your feelings of good will toward men than by providing a measure of happiness to the patients at the Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital."

These patients have been forgotten generally by Society," Brant said, "yet they exemplify our mothers, fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers. For the most part these patients led very respectable and productive lives in our community. Their problems arise only from the fact that they have exceeded the Biblical three score and ten and in so doing consumed the resources which had been set aside for their December years."

Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital was founded 38 years ago on a 580 parcel of property purchased by the County of San Diego.

For 33 years it was known and operated as a farm. Five years ago the farming and dairy operations ceased and it became a full scale hospital specializing in the physical, mental and emotional problems of old age. It is now licensed by the State of California as a geriatric hospital with capacity of 520 patients. With this capacity it is the second largest hospital in San Diego County, the largest being San Diego Naval Hospital.

The hospital now has 500 patients of an average age of 7[illegible] years. Approximately 100 of the patients are ambulatory, 230 are bedfast with half of this number semi-ambulatory, and 170 are custodial patients who are ambulatory. Five per cent of the patients are younger people who have long-term chronic disabilities.

The historical concept of a "poor farm" has no counterpart at Edgemoor. The philosophy of Edgemoor is NOT to provide basic care while the patient consumes what is left of his life time. Rather the primary purpose of Edgemoor is to rehabilitate its patients so as to permit them to continue to live useful and productive lives with minimum dependence upon others.

Irrigation Officials Tell Income, Costs

SACRAMENTO (Spcl) — California's 115 irrigation districts reported a total income of $49,099,002 and total expenditures of $38,683,013 for calendar year 1958, State Controller Alan Cranston said recently.

Carl Mehl, treasurer for the Helix Irrigation District, reports the following figures for the HID for the year 1958: Total direct revenue, $2,125,787.90; Direct costs, $1,497,651.17. Excess of direct revenues over direct costs, $628,136.73.

Cranston said the districts are located in 32 of the 58 counties, that they cover a total of 4,452,932 acres, and that their total assessed valuation for land only was $367,926,046.

The district's total term indebtedness, most of ite in bonds, was $193,844,455.

Cranston said the greatest concentration of irrigation districts was in Tulare, Fresno and Kings counties, Tulare had the largest number — 15 districts completely within its boundaries and five others shared with other counties.

The statistics were disclosed in the controller's annual report on irrigation district financial transactions.

Vacation First, Train Later, U.S. Army Says

The Sixth United States Army headquarters in Presidio of San Francisco has instructed the United States Army recruiting service to inform all men and women interested in enlisting in the army between now and December 7 that they will receive two weeks' leave during the holiday period in lieu of leave normally given upon completion of basic training.

Sergeant Goebel of the La Mesa recruiting station, 8101 La Mesa Blvd., further states that all men and women enlisting or reenlisting during the period of Dec. 7, 1959, and Jan. 1, 1960, who specifically request leave will be sworn in and then may return home to spend the holidays with their families. After leave, they will return to Los Angeles for transportation to Fort Ord, Calif., to begin their training.

MR. AESCHLIMAN

Donald Aeschliman, a missionary to Africa, will show colored slides (and narrate the same) of Africa, at the Spring Valley Church of the Nazarine, 3334 Bancroft Dr., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dean Shaw, pastor, invites all to attend. Aeschliman and his wife, who have five children, are home on a year and a half furlough from the "Dark Continent" where they have been for five years. Their first three years were spent in Piet Retief Transvaal) and the two years in Johannesburg. Following their leave they will return to Africa for seven more years. Their home is in La Jolla.

Tough Requirements For Teachers Asked By Teacher Council

SACRAMENTO — California's top public school officials have proposed cutting teacher credentials from 31 to 4, and raising teacher education requirements.

It would eliminate 28 specialized credentials in such subjects as aviation, business education, and public safety, Simpson told the California Council on Teacher Education, meeting at Yosemite. It was the first public announcement of the plan under study for nearly five years.

Three other credentials would round out the full credentials system, he noted. They would license persons for non-teaching school services, supervision, and administration, with the last two requiring teaching experience.

The four new teaching credentials would require five years of college-level teacher training instead of the four now needed for most credentials. It would allow persons with a bachelor's degree (four years) to start teaching immediately after graduation, finishing the fifth year of teacher training while they teach.

Mrs. Landesco Gets Democratic State Post

Mary Landesco, 1940 Skyline Drive, L. G., has been appointed to membership on the Democratic State Central Committee by Assemblyman Sheridan Hegland (D - La Mesa).

Mrs. Landesco is President of the San Diego League of Democratic Women and has been active in party politics. Her occupation is listed as editor and writer.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the League of Democratic Women held at San Diego Democratic Headquarters Thursday.

Assemblymen Protest Vigorously Against Special Water Study Session

Two state assemblymen from this area have voiced a vigorous protest against proposals to call the Legislature into a special session to consider amendments to the state water plan.

Sheridan Hegland of La Mesa and Jack Schrade of El Cajon, in a joint statement issued to the press, said:

...."**We are in** vigorous support of the position that no special session of the Legislature should be called short of (the) contingency (that) something extraordinary or presently unanticipated develops.

"We are closer to a California water plan now than we have ever been, and we shall energetically campaign for its adoption by the voters."

The two assemblymen apparently referred to a plea made on October 2 by the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District, asking Governor Pat Brown to call the Legislature into a special session to amend Senate Bill 1106 because the board feels that the bill:

"1) Does not assure adequate financing to complete construction of a statewide water project,

"2) Does not assure a permanent water supply for Southern California, and

"3) It would permit diversion of water bond funds to projects not specified in the bond issue (which will be submitted to the state's voters in November, 1960.)

Hegland and Schrade said: "During the recent general session (of the Legislature) in in Sacramento we voted for the water bill known as S.B. 1106. It is our intention, a year from November, when this water plan is submitted in its present form to all of the people, again to vote 'yes'.

"We do not need additional arguments that a special session would bring.

'It's time to get the dirt flying."

Home Values Grow as Trees Grow, Spring Valley Estates Builder Says

One of the surest ways to make the value of your home increase is to get the landscaping in early and take good care of it. This was a comment this week by Louis L. Kelton, vice president of Bollenbacher and Kelton, developers of Spring Valley Estates.

Kelton said landscaping, especially if planned in advance and started by the builder, is a new community's greatest long-term asset. He pointed out that a small shrub planted now will often grow taller than the roof of the house within three years, and, within five years, trees over 20 feet high can be grown from saplings.

Kelton said that because of the great benefit of landscaping to a new community, Bollenbacher and Kelton provides complete basic plantings with each new home constructed at Spring Valley Estates. This basic planting includes lawns, foundation planting of shrubs and planting of parkway trees.

Buyers of new homes are often so preoccupied with getting moved in and settled that they don't stop to think about the changes that will take place in the appearance of their community in three to five years, Kelton added. Sometimes new owners put off planting even small trees for several years, not thinking that a tree can grow 20 feet or more in this time.

"Caring for the landscaping of a new home is very important, too," Kelton added. "Homeowners should be especially careful to keep the lawns and shrubs well-watered during the first few months after moving in. A little extra care at this time will pay big value dividends in the years to come.

"We are emphasizing the landscaping at Spring Valley Estates. When trees are planted by the builder, they all get started at the same time, and later on give a much more attractive appearance to the whole community. This has been our experience in every one of the six communities we have built in San Diego County," Kelton commented.

Bollenbacher and Kelton are now selling out their seventh unit in the 3-bedroom Manor House series at Spring Valley Estates. Thus far, over 1,000 homes have been built in the development. Within the next year, the firm plans to build another 1,200 homes there.

Spring Valley Estates is on Sweetwater Road, south of Mt. Miguel High School.

Other Bollenbacher and Kelton projects in San Diego County include Allied Gardens, Flying Hills Estates, Allenwood, El Cajon Meadows, Jamacha Gardens and Emerald Hills.

Gay, Colorful Party Drink

Whether it's a birthday or holiday party, there's nothing like festive refreshments and colorful decorations to bring laughter and sheer enjoyment to children. Here's an easy idea for a party drink that not only has eye and taste appeal but a wealth of vitamins A and C to boot. Surprise your young guests with tangy instant breakfast drink served from a decorated kitchen bowl. They will enjoy this favorite beverage in its party setting and have fun watching the "Frozen Island," made with the same easy-to-prepare golden drink mix.

Tangy Floating Island
2 cups instant breakfast drink
10½ cups cold water

Add instant breakfast drink to water and stir until completely blended. Pour 3 cups into an 8-inch pie pan and freeze. Chill remaining beverage. To serve, pour chilled beverage into a large punch bowl or decorated mixing bowl. Add frozen block of instant breakfast drink and garnish with cherries, if desired. Makes about 20 to 24 four-ounce servings.

HEY KIDS!

Here Are Your Official Subscription Blanks For

Earn and Win COLORING CONTEST

It's Your Big Chance to Win and Earn Money For Christmas

See Pages 4 and 5 for Details!

Lemon Grove Review
Spring Valley Bulletin

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LEMON GROVE REVIEW
AND SUBURBANITE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1959 SECTION A—PAGE 1

Attention All Parents

Student Guidance: What Parents Can Do

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth and final article on student guidance.

By Dr. Edward C. Roeber

As a parent, just how far would you go in gambling with your child's future in school or in a career? If someone asked you such a question, you would answer it like other parents. No parent wants to take unnecessary chances on anything as important as his child's personal satisfaction and success both in school and at work.

Although parents would like to help boys and girls, they do not always know where to go for professional assistance. In some larger communities, they may find vocational counseling services near their home. But even these services have their limitations, not in quality but in finding one when a decision has to be made. School and career planning takes place over a long period of time. One visit to a counseling service is not going to settle issues once and for all.

Unfortunately, not all students and parents can find good guidance and counseling in their schools. A study, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor in 1955-56, indicated that there was an average of 700 pupils for each counselor—and not all of these were adequately trained for their work.

Recently Dr. James B. Conant, after a study of selected schools, recommended a full time counselor for every 250 to 300 pupils in a high school. It is clear that we need many more counselors for the schools of America.

For more than twenty years some of the state departments of education have been trying to encourage local schools to provide good counselors and develop the right kinds of guidance for youth. At present writing not many more than a half-dozen have had state-wide success.

Just last year the Congress of the United States saw the need for more and better counselors. As a result, it provided money for counselor institutes in many parts of the country. This summer there will be nearly 50 such institutes in 37 states and territories.

Although the institutes are going to help provide more and better counselors, they are not going to train as many as will be needed in the schools.

Many schools can help themselves by encouraging teachers to take some form of special training during summers. Or several small schools can pool their resources and share the time of one good counselor.

It would be very advantageous if all students had some thing tangible that they could read, go over with their parents, and discuss with fellow students.

Homeroom teachers can multiply the effectiveness of a guidance counselor by participating in short daily discussions with their students. Such discussions should cover current educational and vocational opportunities for young people.

Discussions of this type would not be designed to replace a guidance counselor. They would be designed to help him. These discussions would commence in the first year of high school and continue until graduation.

Such a program would help students organize their thinking about the future and enable them to see their counselor about specific problems.

The biggest problem is lethargy on the part of parents and community leaders. They are willing to gamble with the lives of boys and girls. They fail to see that money spent for a counselor and guidance materials today may save money tomorrow.

Joe, for example, may learn to use his talents and become a taxpayer rather than a drain on welfare funds.

If parents really want counselors and specially trained teachers in their schools, they can do something about it. They always have the right to make their wishes known to local schools and state departments of education.

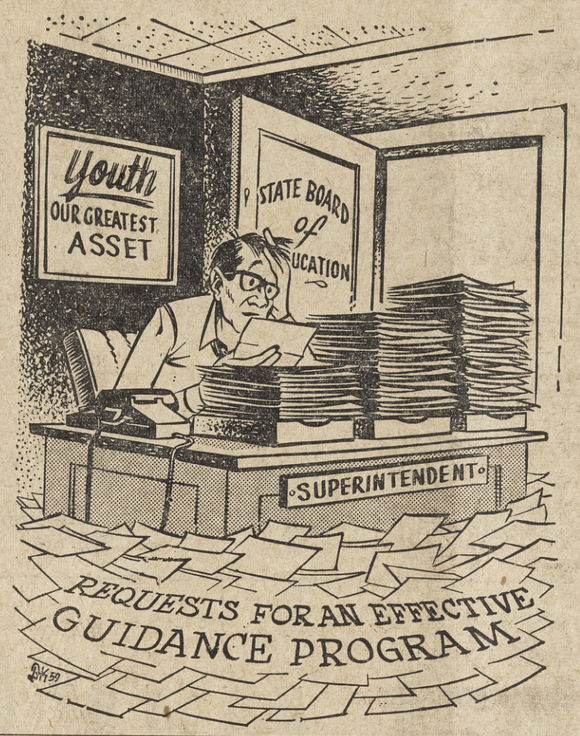
Local school officials and the school board are usually sensitive to what parents want in a good school. The old saying, "Let George do it," isn't going to put one counselor in a school.

Letters to the State Department of Education can give parents some idea as to what statewide plans are now being made for the improvement of school and career guidance. State school officials might also like to know what parents want in all schools of the state.

Even with good counselors school career planning is now a tough job and will be much harder in the years ahead.

Young people will have to plan for a future which is still obscure. But the more difficult the future the more need there is for adequate planning.

Are we as a nation willing to cast adrift our most prized resource, the boys and girls of America—and gamble that all works out well for them? Or do we want them to have some vocational guidance—to have the materials and counseling so they can find goals and know how to reach them?



NEW BUSINESS — Al Fullerton (above) of 3738 Fairway Dr., Brookside, has been named area representative for Diversified Mutual Funds, Ltd., member of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. Fullerton will represent the firm in the Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, La Mesa, Casa de Oro, El Cajon area. He will deal in investment securities and estate planning.

Newsman Tells Pastors The 'Trick' Of Getting News In Local Papers

"The trick to getting more church news in any newspaper is to submit material that is newsworthy, include all the facts regarding the event, and to get it to the newspaper before their deadline." Newspaper Publisher Max Goodwin told members of the Homeland Pastor's Association Thursday at the group's regular monthly breakfast meeting. Goodwin is publisher of the Lemon Grove Review and the Spring Valley Bulletin.

He told them that newspapers welcome regular contributions of material rather than by spit-and-spurt because sequence makes the editing job easier.

Goodwin explained the process through which all news material must go before it appears in print. A newspaper, as a disseminator of news, could not operate effectively without a regular flow of material from all groups, he explained.

Newspapers are thought of in terms of ink and newsprint but the commodity every editor keeps his eye focused on is "time," he said. It takes time to process the information into a useable story, he said.

It takes more time to reduce the written story into metal type and still more to print and distribute it. There is a point beyond which there simply isn't enought time left to put a story through the multiple processes and still get the newspaper out on time. This is called the "deadlie," he said.

The pastor's meeting was held at the Country Kitchen on Broadway. Rev. A. P. Strickler of the Evangelical United Brethern's Church of Spring Valley presided in the absence of the Rev. H. C. Bakken.

Approximately 20 local ministers were present.

Once Over Lightly

by Don Wilson

As Thanksgiving nears, it brings with it a bit of a problem, and I hope that somehow Paula and I manage to get through the season without destroying too many illusions.

Katy (who is nine) has gone through all the normal childhood illusionments and disillusionments pretty well up to now, and deep down inside I'm pretty sure that she's hanging onto Santa Claus rather desperately for just one more year.

There was a time when Katy believed in fairies, and she was particularly fond of the one which left the money under her pillow in exchange for the tooth that had come out the day before.

I'm pretty sure that she collected half a dozen quarters before she admitted that she didn't really believe in fairies and particularly didn't believe that stuff about the teeth.

And there was the sandman. Katy got rid of him rather quickly because believing in the sandman meant washing the sand out of your eyes the next morning and Katy didn't like to wash her face in the morning.

She still doesn't, as a matter of fact, sandman or no.

And now it's Santa Claus.

I suspect that some of her more wordly friends have told Katy that there isn't such a person as Santa Claus. And I suspect also that she knows if Santa Claus disappears so will a good portion of the things that he would be expected to put under the Christmas tree.

Faced with such a prospect, it'll be rather difficult for her to really not believe in him.

She hasn't asked us "Is Daddy really Santa Claus?" and I think that this in itself is proof that she knows he is.

But somehow, if she ever does ask the question, I don't know what my answer will be. I doubt that I will read that famous "Yes, Virginia" editorial to her—because that editorial wasn't really written to a small girl.

It was written to all the adults in the world whose faith in Santa Claus might be wavering. It was written to all the adults who might read it and create a new Santa Claus in their own lives.

Christmas to many adults is a new kind of opportunity, an opportunity to give their own children a Santa Claus who somehow has more helpers than he did about 30 years ago.

I remember coming into the living room of our home when I was about 10 years old, on Christmas Eve, and finding my father sitting in a chair, leaning over with his face in his hands, crying.

And there was a miserably small pile of toys there for the six of us kids. And only homemade decorations on the Christmas tree.

I slipped back out of the room and I'm sure that dad never knew that I had seen him crying.

But I woke the other kids up and I told them that if one of them so much as hinted that this wasn't the best Christmas in the whole world I'd belt them with a chair leg.

And Christmas morning came, there in the cold but snowless midwestern state where we lived. I wore the new jacket and played with the airplane that I had made a couple of weeks before.

And it was Christmas and there was a Santa Claus.

So now Katy is wondering down inside if another of her illusions is going to disappear.

But maybe she isn't wondering. Maybe in today's world the kids have other heroes and don't worry about such things as the actuality of Santa Claus.

I don't know.

And I don't know what I'll say if she ever asks me.

Church Notes

"Being Grateful" will be Rev. Lewis Ginn's Thanksgiving text at the Bancroft Baptist Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He invites everyone to attend. Everyone will be given the opportunity to express himself on the thing he has been most thankful for during the past year.

GIFTS

When you move to town...or to a new home...

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders.

If you, or others you know, are moving, be sure to phone Welcome Wagon.

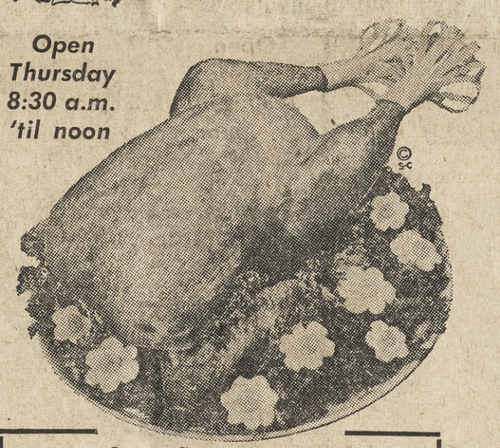
HO 9-1991

WELCOME WAGON

10th Anniversary
GIVE AWAY
BILL'S Self Service
Will Give Away 30 Turkeys
FREE!
10 Given Away
Each Day
on Nov. 23 - 24 - 25
No Obligation
We Give A Free Ticket
To Every Customer
Winner need not be present at drawing
FLYING A SERVICE

Bill's
Flying A Service, In.
Broadway at Massachusetts
HO 6-1491

ALL THE FIXIN'S
TURKEY-TIME Bargains
Open Thursday 8:30 a.m. 'til noon



Ocean Spray—303 can
CRANBERRY SAUCE
2 for 45¢

TOM—14 to 20 lbs.
TURKEYS 45¢ lb.
Fresh—9 to 14 lbs.
HEN TURKEYS 49¢ lb
Oven Ready
DUCKLINGS 59¢ lb
Oven Ready
CAPONETTES 49¢ lb
Oven Ready
GEESE 69¢ lb
Oven Ready
ROASTING CHICKENS 59¢ lb

HILLS BROS.—All Grinds
Coffee lb. 69c
2-lb. tin . . . $1.37
PILLSBURY
Cake Mix 3 for 89c
Yellow, Chocolate, White or Spice
LIBBY'S—No. 2 can
Pumpkin 2 for 23c
Comstock—No. 2 can
Pumpkin Pie Mix 2 for 49c
PRINCELLA—2½ can
Yams 2 for 49c
Hemet Olives
Large Pitted 32c Mammoth Ripe 27c

PRODUCE
U.S. No. 1
Red Yams lb. 9c
Diamond—1-b. pkg.
Walnuts 49c
Large Bunches
Romaine 2 for 25c
Sweet & Firm
Brown Onions 4 lbs. 19c

FROZEN FOODS
PICTSWEET SALE
• PEAS & CARROTS
• BROCCOLI CUTS
• ASPARAGUS CUTS
• PEAS
• CUT CORN
6 for 89c
• CUT GREEN BEANS
• FRENCH CUT BEANS
• CUT WAX BEANS
• MIXED VEGETABLES
• SUCCOTASH
4 for 79c

COUNTY FAIR—8-inch
PIES Apple, Boysenberry, Peach, Cherry Mince, Pumpkin 39¢ ea

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
KNIGHT'S MARKET
Limit iRghts Reserved — Prices Effective Sunday thru Thursday
1505 Skyline Drive, Lemon Grove
FREE DELIVERY to
• Lomita Village
• Spring Valley Estates

42 Seniors Win Commendations In Scholarship Test

Forty-two seniors from high schools of the Grosmont High School District have received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are in addition to the 15 seniors who have qualified to take the semifinal examination in December.

Helix High School seniors receiving the commendation are Dennis Bunde, James Mardis Carl Ritter, Donald Drummer Suzanne Lowrie, Janice Wehrhan, John Willis and Kenneth Lawrence.

Mt. Miguel seniors on the list are Carolyn Brady, Richard Irwin, Sharon Lane, Michael Manley, Carolyn Putnam, Patricia Summers and Hale Thornburgh.

These students are among 27,000 from all over the U.S. to receive recognition for their high performance on the National Merit Qualifying Test. The corporation wishes, by this means, to encourage these students to continue their educations; and even though the seniors are not eligible for further National Merit Ccholarship competition, they stand very good chances of receiving scholarships from other sources because of their performance on the test.

The annual Merit Scholarship competition offers the largest system of privately financed scholarships in the U.S., and is open to all high schools in the United States and possessions.

The merit scholarship program is now in its fifth year. Founded in 1955 with grants of twenty million dollars from the Ford Foundation, and $500,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, it now has more than 100 sponsors including business and industrial organizations, foundations and other groups.

More than one and one-half million students have been tested in the annual academic competitions. Currently 3,000 of the country's most able students hold Merit Scholarships at 400 colleges and universities. Fifteen million dollars already has been committed for these awards.

Semi-finalists and Commended students receive many scholarships apart from the Merit Program. NMSC estimates that more than nine million dollars in scholarships for the freshman year alone will be awarded these students, in addition to the regular Merit Awards.

Business Bureau Warns Against Yuletide Rackets

A public warning against "Christmas racketeers" who regard the holiday season only as an opportunity to prey on the unsuspecting public was issued this week by Cecil Candler, general manager of the San Diego Better Business Bureau.

"Each year," Candler explained, "Yuletide schemers resort to the same old tricks—questionable charity appeals, phony mail order advertising, and others—and each year they take millions of dollars from people who could have saved their money if they had only checked first with their local Better Business Bureau."

If you receive unordered merchandise through the mail, for example, you are under no obligation either to return it or to pay for it, Candler said. Simply keep it for a reasonable length of time, and, if not called for, discard it.

Misleading mail order advertising is a favorite scheme of the Christmas racketeer, Candler said. If a bargain seems too good to be true, often it is.

One firm actually advertised "50 brilliantly colored ornaments and 36 beautiful luminous icicles, designed to turn your Christmas tree into a truly great winter wonderland." One dollar sent to the advertiser brought 10 thin paper sheets with cutouts outlined in luminous paint!

Another firm advertised "five giant inflated rubber toy animals for kiddies to ride around the house and neighborhood." In exchange for another dollar came a small envelope containing balloons to inflate and twist into "animal" shapes.

This is also the season when swindlers collect advance deposits for Christmas photos and gifts, which are never delivered.

To avoid being victimized, Candler suggests shopping only with reliable, established concerns who stand behind their products.

When in doubt, contact the San Diego Better Business Bureau in the Spreckels Building or telephone BE 3-7711. The Bureau makes no charge for its services.

LET'S TALK TURKEY!

THANKSGIVING

DINNER SPECIALS

We Give ORANGE PREMIUM STAMPS

NATIONAL BRAND PREMIUMS

FOLGERS COFFEE 59c lb.

Tall Cans
PET MILK 6 for 89¢

Cock O' Walk—2½ Can
PUMPKIN 2 for 29¢

Grade "AA" Large—In Cartons
EGGS 39c Doz.

Extra Large, Pitted Ripe—Tall Cans
Hemet Olives 29c

Pure, Home M
PORK
Cornish Cross
Tray Pack
FRYERS . . .

BORDEN'S
Full Quart Jar
Mayonnaise 49c

Ocean Spray—Tall Can
Cranberry Sauce 19c

Kaiser—25-ft Roll
Aluminum Foil 29c

Nabisco—1-lb. Box
Sno-Flake Crackers 2 for 49c

White Rose—All Purpose
POTATOES 10 lbs. 29c

Fancy Red Velvet
YAMS 5 lbs. 29c

Fancy
MIXED NUTS 35c lb.

New Crop
WALNUTS 35¢ lb.

DUC
Young, tender duc
ways . . . Roast, B
favorite sauce.
4

SUGAR SWEET
RED EMPEROR
GRAPES

Don Dieg
MARKETS,

7702 Broadway at Olive, Le

Store Hours: DAILY: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Prices Effective Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 22 thr

"Satisfaction Is The Most Importe

ER
LS

DON DIEGO will be
CLOSED
THURSDAY
Thanksgiving
Day!!

TURKEYS

Our meat department buyer has gone all out to make Thanksgiving your very best . . . At Don Diego you will find the finest in plump, broad-breasted turkeys, both hens, and toms . . . in a wide variety of sizes to suit every family from two to twenty. Our buyer did not " buy blind" on his turkey hunt . . . instead he visited the many nearby turkey ranches and personally selected each bird with utmost care, so that we can offer you "SATISFACTION OF YOUR MONEY BACK" on your holiday poultry.

TOMS

Oven Ready

16 to 24 lbs. average weight

Ideal size for larger families! Young toms, Especially fed for fast growth . . . plenty of both light and dark meat . . . to suit the individual taste of everyone at your festive table.

37¢ lb

HENS

Oven Ready

10 to 14 lbs. average weight

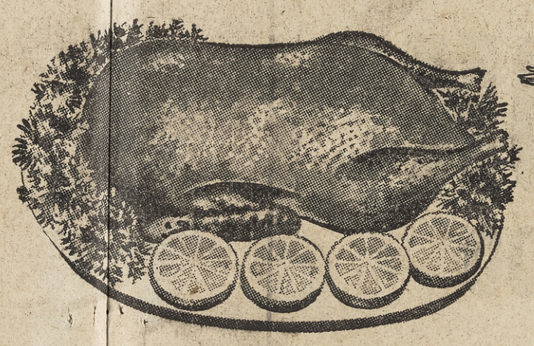
Premium Quality Birds from nearby ranches. Extra tasty . . . broad breasted, plump and juicy . . . No dried out taste in these quality birds!

39¢ lb

Pure, Home Made
PORK SAUSAGE 45¢ lb.

Cornish Cross
Tray Pack
FRYERS .... 45¢ lb

Fresh Eastern
½-pint jar
OYSTERS ... 69c



Long Island
DUCKLINGS

Young, tender duckling . . . can be served so many ways . . . Roast, Braize or Fricazee . . . choose your favorite sauce.

49¢ lb.

Oven Ready
GEESE

Like dark meat? . . . then you'll love these tender ducklings equally delicious broiled.

49¢ lb.

Oven Ready
CAPONETTES

Plump Younbg Roasters, especially fattened for your Thanksgiving feast! Prepare same as chicken.

45¢ lb.

PES 10¢ lb.

FUERTE
Avocados 4 for 25c

FANCY
Pippin Apples 4 lbs. 29c

FANCY
Fruit Cake Mix lb. 39c

CRISP, SOLID
Lettuce 2 hds. 25c

YOUNG, TENDER
Carrots 3 1-lb. cello bags 25c

MILD
Spanish Onions 5 lbs. 23c

iego
KETS, INC.
at Olive, Lemon Grove

Y: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. — SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 22 through 25 — Limit Rights Reserved
he Most Important Thing We Sell"

JOHN EMERICK

Valley Man Named Salesman of Year

John J. Emerick, 8743 Golf Drive, Spring Valley, of Bostich-Western, Inc., has been named "Salesman of the Year" by the Company for having attained the highest all-round sales performance average in competition with 32 other salesmen.

The prize is a trip to East Greenwich, Rhode Island, with his family, all expenses paid, for a 30-day visit to the company's factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerick left with their young son John, on Tuesday, November 3. While in the east they are visiting with Mr. Emerick's sister who lives in Boston, Mass., and from there travel to New York City, then on to Washington, D.C. and to West Virginia the home state of both Mr. and Mrs. Emerick. The trip will tae three weeks.

Emerick is the Bishop's Warden at St. Philip's Episcopal church in Lemon Grove.

Square Dance News . . .

The Promenaders Square Dance club, meeting in the S.V. Chamber of Commerce hall, will hold their Thanksgiving Eve party night Wednesday. "Promenaders" pumpkin pie with whipped cream will be served following the dance.

Club members chartered a bus Saturday and enjoyed an evening of dancing at "Little Barvaria" in Del Mar.

Frank Dyson was club caller at the last Wednesday evening dance. He was assisted by guest caller Dell Lake. Host and hostesses were Johnny and Edna Johnson. Secial guests were Charles and Kay Lehton.

Home Appliance Show Scheduled This Week In Balboa Park

The admission-free 1959 Electrical and Home Appliance Show, sponsored by the Bureau of Home Appliances of San Diego County, will be held in the Electrical Building, Balboa Park, from November 27 to December 2, J. Clark Chamberlain, show manager, has announced. Doors will open at 6 p.m. the first day and, thereafter at 1 p.m., closing time is 1:30 p.m.

Chamberlain said that this will be the 26th show which has been presented and will be the best ever. He stressed the sharp contrast between the original show with its comparatively few exhibitors and appliances, and this year's show in which more than 100 exhibitors will participate and more than a hundred of the latest model appliances shown.

He said that over the years this show has developed into an annual event to which San Diego County residents look forward. It provides them the convenience of seeing and comparing under one roof all the modern appliances and devices which contribute so much to greater leisure and more comfortable living. More than 200,000 persons are expected to attend this year.

Mrs. Blush Dies After Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel May Blush, 75, of 3967 Bancroft Dr., Spring Valley, will be held at the Erickson-Anderson Mortuary, La Mesa, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Glen Abbey cemetery, Chula Vista. Mrs. Blush passed away at La Jolla Wednesday, after a short illness.

A native of England she had lived in Spring Valley about 12 years. At one time she was a member of the Spring Valley Chamber of Commerce. Her only known survivor is a niece in New Jersey, her daughter having died last year.

on the

Social Scene

Twin Broilers Share Holiday Billing

Two chickens are better than one when you're serving a gala holiday dinner. There are twice as many "favorite pieces" to go around—breast, drumsticks, whatever your family prefers.

Tender young broiler-fryers make ideal roasting birds. They are so juicy that no basting is required. Little labor; lots of flavor.

Chicken Duet

2 broiler-fryers
1 teaspoon salt, divided
2 tablespoons softened butter, shortening or salad oil

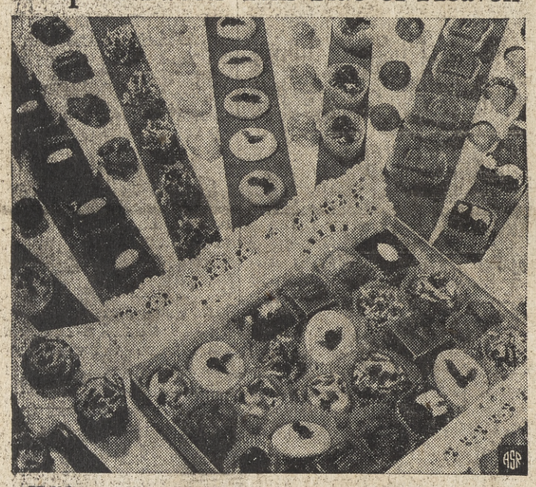
Wash chickens under cold, running water; pat dry inside and out with paper toweling. Sprinkle each cavity with ½ teaspoon of the salt. Fill neck cavity lightly with stuffing. Hook wing tip into back to hold neck skin; if skin is short, fasten with skewer. Fill body cavity with stuffing; tie legs together with string, then tie legs and tail together. Rub entire body of each chicken with 1 tablespoon softened butter or shortening, or brush with salad oil. Place chickens on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in a moderate oven (375°F.). Allow 30 minutes per pound. Serve with your favorite gravy.

Savoy Stuffing

1 package (8 ounces) prepared stuffing mix
4 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup diced celery

In saucepan or skillet, melt butter called for in package directions for crumbly stuffing. Add onion and celery; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add liquid called for in package directions. Bring to a boil. Add to stuffing. Divide stuffing in half. To half the stuffing, add ¼ cup chopped Brazil Nuts. To remaining half, add 6 medium oysters coarsely cut. Use each half of the stuffing for one chicken. Yield: Enough stuffing for 2 broiler-fryers.

Simplest Sweets This Side of Heaven



Holiday candies can be as much fun to make as they are to eat—and almost as fast.

Evaporated milk combined with confectioner's sugar is one of the quickest candies going. Flavor it, color it, shape it, decorate it any way you like. Children especially love making this no-cook fondant. Use ½ cup evaporated milk to 2 pounds sifted confectioner's sugar. This mixture is good with nuts, chocolate, peppermint, coconut or candied fruits.

For crystalline candies like fudge and penuche, the higher whole milk solids content of evaporated milk helps prevent the formation of "sugary" crystals. This gives an exceptionally smooth, creamy texture to your festive candies. Here's a fudge recipe that should win you a kiss even without mistletoe:

Chocolate Mallow Fudge

1 cup evaporated milk
2 cups sugar
2 6-ounce packages (1 cup each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1½ cups miniature marshmallows
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine evaporated milk and sugar in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Increase heat and boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add semi-sweet chocolate pieces and vanilla and stir until smooth. Turn approximately ⅓ of the chocolate mixture into waxed paper-lined 8-inch square pan. Cover with miniature marshmallows, pressing marshmallows gently into chocolate. Top with remaining chocolate mixture. Chill and cut into squares. Yield: Approximately 2 pounds.

IT'S BEAUTY TIME — The holiday season means many things to many people. Here, it means a new hairdo for some ladies—either on the receiving or the giving end.

Educator Urges Greater Application Of Knowledge in Teaching Children

LA MESA—Five sets of criteria were proposed at a recent meeting of the Administrative Council of the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District to establish whether or not "our classrooms are on the move, whether they are in the main stream of American education."

Dr. R. Van Allen, director of curriculum coordination, Department of Education, San Diego County, related these criteria to instruction in the language arts at the elementary and junior high school levels. He urged school administrators to note whether there was an increasing emphasis on the individualization of instruction, whether there was an increase in the variety of materials available and whether there was a trend toward greater professionalization on the part of teachers.

He urged greater application of knowledge concerning child growth and development in the teaching of children and a careful evaluation of when an activity is promoting individuality or creativity.

Dr. Allen, under the first point, declared that a decrease in drill-type assignments is mandatory, that drill books should be revaluated in terms of their value and that less attention should be placed in early grades on the mastery of the basic list of 1,000 high frequency words. He quoted a study which asserted that "more children are in reading clinics today because they are stopping to analyze high frequency words than for any other reason." These words are theirs, he said.

On the second point Dr. Allen said that inexpensive children's books were revolutionizing American Education — books available in drug stores, super markets, at the gas station. Children are getting a considerable exposure to these materials he said,, and much of what was formerly used in the way of "concocted, meaningless stories are an insult to the intelligence of today's children."

On professionalization, he urged that teachers be freed of routine, clerical, bookkeeping, baby-sitting chores so as to devote more time to doing the job for which they are paid. "We must pay for the artistry of good teachers," he said.

He pointed to speaking and writing as neglected language skills which have been penalized by emphasis upon listening and reading. He called speaking and writing the creative skills which need attention.

Pastor Rochelle To Take Post At Sunnyvale

The Rev. Bob Rochelle, pastor of the Lemon Grove Southern Methodist Church said this week that he had "answered the call" to a new post at Sunnyvale, California.

He said he would conduct his last sermon here December 13. His successor will be chosen by a pulpit committee of the church.

The Rev. Gilbert Jordan, director of music and education, will remain on in his present present capacity.

Mr. Rochelle said "the call came from a clear blue sky and I have to answer it. I hate leaving Lemon Grove but this is what the Lord wants me to do."

Mr. Rochelle preached his first sermon in Lemon Grove as pastor of the church on December 17, 1954. Since then collections have increased from $322 a week to more than $900. Sunday school attendance has increased, he said, from 218 to 460 each week.

His new post will be the Fair Oaks Park Baptist Church at Sunnyvale which is also near San Jose. He said he would sell his home at 1651 La Corta.

TELL ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Overlin, 4532 Alamo Drive, East San Diego, announce the engagement of their daughter, La Quita, to James Edward Baldock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Shadley, 6222 Estrella Ave. Miss Overlin is a graduate of Helix High School. She is working at Cochran's Record Den in Lemon Grove part time, while attending San Diego Junior College. She is presiding as Honored Queen of Bethel 199 of the International Order of Job's Daughters, San Diego.

CHRISTMAS FLOWER SHOW

Kenard's Floral Shops Cordially Invite . . .
Lemon Grove and Spring Valley families to attend a Christmas showing on Saturday, November 28, or Sunday, November 29, between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. so that you may have a preview of the newest, brightest decorations for the home, for parties and for the office. There will also be commercial displays and fresh and exciting arrangments for the do-it-yourself fan. Our designers have a host of stimulating and unusual ideas and suggestions just for you.

Most sincerely,
Kenny, Howard and the Staff

Floral Show to be Held at
El Cajon Boulevard and 36th Street
San Diego — AT 1-6651

KENARD'S
LEMON GROVE FLORIST
7965 Broadway HO 3-8823

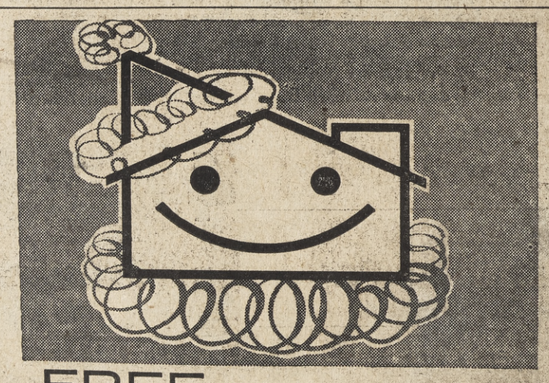
Melodrama Set At Lincoln H. S.

"Little Nell", the Senior Fall Production of Lincoln High School, sponsored by the Senior Class and the PTA, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents and can be bought from any senior or at the door.

The play is an old-fashioned melodrama, and the story concerns itself with the familiar plot of the villain buying up the dear old parents' mortgage in order to marry the beautiful daughter. As usual, a valiant hero dispels the villain and saves the day.

Several committees are hard at work to make this production a success. The committee chairmen are: Secretarial, Sue Schweikhard; Tickets, Diane Montgomery; Posters, John Doggett; Publicity, Anita Bell; Skits, Marie Shoemaker.

For an enjoyable evening of entertainment like the good ole' days, this production can't be beat.



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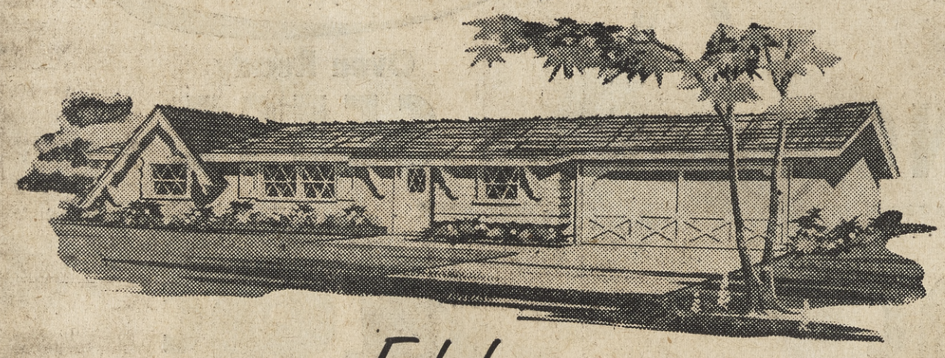

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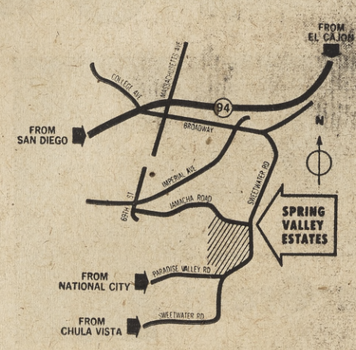

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